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# LIGHTSPEED AHEAD?

## George Lucas museum clears final major city hurdle after reaching Bears parking deal

By John Byrne | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

“Star Wars” filmmaker George Lucas’ proposed 300,000-square-foot museum to house his trove of art and movie memorabilia on the shore of Lake Michigan cleared its final major city hurdle Wednesday as the Chicago City Council voting to approve zoning for the project.

The vote took place after the Bears and the museum organization finalized long-term negotiations Wednesday on rules governing parking, Bears fan tailgating and advertising rules around Soldier Field and the museum.

Emanuel spokeswoman Kelley Quinn said the negotiations on these points have been going on for months, and that the museum zoning approval was always set to be voted on by the City Council on Wednesday.

The zoning question passed

without debate. But Zoning Committee Chairman Ald. Daniel Solis (25th) read off the names of nine aldermen he said wanted to be recorded as voting against the plan.

### RAHM’S ROLE

City approval of the Lucas Museum of Narrative Art seemed all but ordained, given the strong support Emanuel has thrown behind the concept and the fact that aldermen are reluctant to draw the mayor’s ire by opposing projects he has made a high priority.

Emanuel wooed Lucas—who’s married to Chicago native Melody Hobson, president of Ariel Investments—to locate the museum in Chicago rather than near his Northern California home. San Francisco officials declined to give the billionaire filmmaker a prime piece of land to build the edifice in the Presidio National Park on San Francisco Bay.

The mayor repeatedly has argued that the large new building will improve the aesthetics of the lakefront, pointing out that much of the land in question is now a parking lot, and that Lucas has agreed to add green space. Emanuel also has said the Lucas Museum will be a major tourist draw and a boost to nearby museums.

### MORE WORK AHEAD

The nonprofit Friends of the Parks has sued to stop the museum on the grounds it violates the public trust because it will be built on the submerged waters of Lake

Michigan and that a privately held museum is not in residents’ best interests. The next court hearing is scheduled for Nov. 10.

But in terms of city requirements, the council’s approval represented the final vote by a public body needed to greenlight the museum going in south of Soldier Field. Museum designers will still need to apply for building permits and pass inspections to confirm they are adhering to the plans they submitted, but those steps will be overseen by city staff.

The Chicago Park District already has approved a 99-year ground lease for \$10 to allow the nonprofit Lucas Museum on the lakefront. The city Plan Commission gave the proposal the go-ahead earlier this month by a 12-1 vote.

Museum officials have said they could break ground on the undulating white building this spring if there are no delays, and could open doors to visitors in 2019.

## Space to tailgate, park part of deal

Bears fans will see a net increase of 200 tailgating spots once the Lucas Museum of Narrative Art is built, to 3,361 from 3,161, according to city officials.

Many tailgating spots will remain where they are now, but some will be on an “event prairie” near the museum and on top of a new 18th Street parking garage.

Bears fan parking spots also will go up by 1,300, to 7,800 from 6,500, including spots in the new 18th Street garage on the west side of Lake Shore Drive at 18th.

During museum construction, Bears fans will be “guaranteed roughly the same number of parking spots as exist today,” officials said.

In addition, the Park District agreed to let the Bears increase advertising in and around Soldier Field, with revenue from the advertising to be used to upgrade and repair Soldier Field. —J.B.





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# Halloween isn't just for your sister's kids and North Side dogs in taco costumes



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The first time you get called out for being “too old” to trick-or-treat really stings. The second time might lead you to wonder if you’ve outgrown Halloween. Nonsense.

This holiday is for everyone ... as long as you know how to navigate it appropriately.

sized chocolate, make sure you grab a niece or nephew (if not yours, then anyone’s will do) and hit up retailers. Most stores will have candy to hand out to the little ones, and you don’t have to worry about creeping up to some rando’s house.

### NO ONE’S INTO YOUR “YOURSELF” COSTUME.

Are you dressing up this year as “yourself”? Don’t like to play along, even though you’re going to a costume party and are going to eat all your friend’s food and drink all his pumpkin beer? You’re a dick. Be prepared for

everyone to constantly ask you what your costume is, and you aren’t allowed to be sullen when they give you crap all night after hearing your weak answer.

### FOR THE NETFLIX AND CHILL CROWD ...

Here’s what to do if you don’t want to be bothered by a bunch of kids ringing your bell all night:

1. Locate your porch light switch.
2. Turn it off.
3. Close the blinds.
4. Generally, make every effort to look like

you are not at home. Duh.

If you show any signs of life, you are obligated to have some candy, jerko. And if you are gonna do it, do it right. Buy enough for the night. No Smarties. Try and smile. Don’t look like you just woke up from a heroin nod. It’s Halloween, [bleep]hole.

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### DRESS FOR THE DRUNK YOU WANT.

Every woman knows that Halloween is the one special night when \*any\* outfit can get straight-up sexified. If you’re gonna be hitting it hard, Sexy Homeless Person, remember: Getting tipsy on 6-inch heels can make for some truly scary scrape-ups. Stick to flats. And gentlemen, if you plan to genderbend, make sure you ask your favorite gal pal or gay how to do your makeup and pick out a dress. Don’t embarrass yourself like you did in the Great Lana Del Rey Disaster of 2014.

### KIDS WITH PEANUT ALLERGIES ARE RUINING IT FOR EVERYONE.

Are you ready for some CAN-DAY!? Then stay the hell away from those teal pumpkins. Those houses are probably handing out unsharpened pencils.

If you really want to scoop up some snack-



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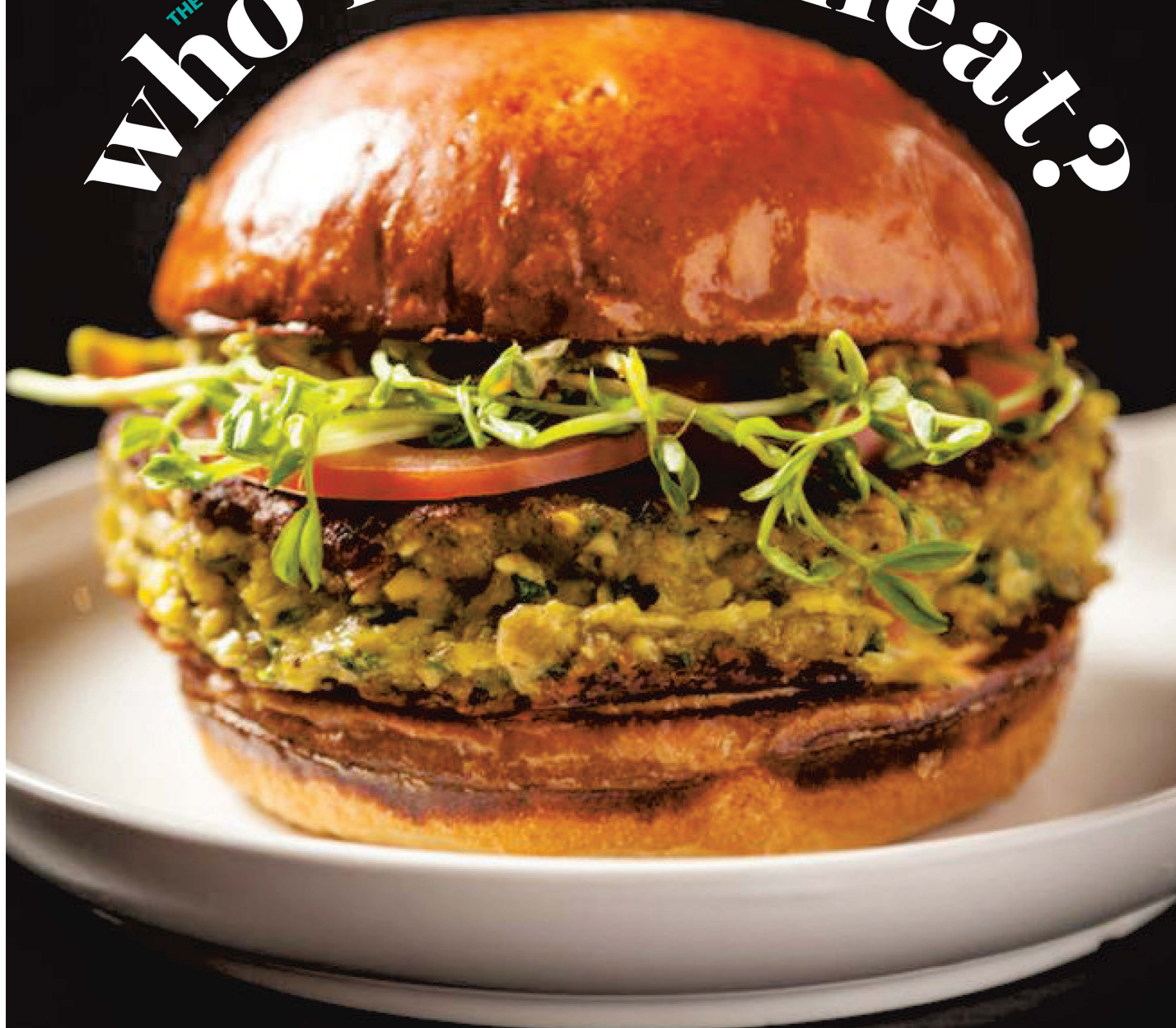




## sports

THE VEGETARIAN'S GUIDE TO FOOTBALL SEASON

## Who needs meat?


**Chickpea burger (\$12)**  
**at Rockit Bar & Grill**

22 W. Hubbard St. 312-645-6000

This kale-chickpea patty from the River North burger joint that reconceptualized earlier this year is a vegetarian dream. Those legumes are topped with feta, sliced tomato, sprouts and spicy mayo and come with a side of fries. Rockit is a University of Michigan bar, but there's no shortage of football on 17 TVs when the Wolverines aren't playing.

By Heather Schroering | REDEYE

It's game day. You meet your pals at [insert sports maneuver, common Irish surname or pizza pun] Bar & Grill. You order the special, an Anti-Hero (every bro's fave IPA), and pick up a sticky, beer-soaked plastic menu. Your friends, sucking on "the best" buffalo wings drowning in blue cheese dressing, tease you with a celery stick. After all, vegetarians only eat rabbit food. But at [yay sports!] Bar & Grill, even the house salad features meat as the star ingredient, leaving you exactly two options: \$11 nachos—sans chili—or a \$9 cheese quesadilla.

I know the struggle. But no more. This football season, I will no longer settle for overpriced mediocre carbs and cheese—this is a food town, and we shouldn't have to. Give me greasy; give me salty; but please, foodie gods, do not dare cross me with coagulated cheese on soggy tortillas. Can't a girl just get a decent veggie burger and watch some damn football? Oh, yes. Yes, she can. This, my meat-free friends, is my vegetarian vagabond journey to delicious, indulgent meatless food. Come along.

**Buffalo wings (\$11.35)**  
**at Yard House**

1500 N. Clybourn Ave. 312-951-7317

I admit, sometimes I miss meaty bar food. If you can relate, an extensive vegetarian section with a soy-based chicken substitute, including wings and barbecue pizza, is on offer at the enormous Lincoln Park chain restaurant, which opened late last month. Warning: The super sports bar is likely the most suburban experience this city can offer—all that's missing are mall cops. Go for the wings with sweet and tangy jerk sauce. I'd consider going back for the orange peel chicken, but forget the dry, flavorless mushroom mac 'n' cheese. The vibe of the place isn't really my jam, but it goes without saying that the countless TVs, 100-plus draft line and all-encompassing menu are particularly well-suited for big groups interested in watching multiple games at once.

**Rapini (\$12) at**  
**Breakroom Brewery**

2925 W. Montrose Ave. 773-564-9534

The Ravenswood brewery opened in May and is worth a trip for this veggie sandwich with seared oyster mushrooms, rapini greens, garlic, giardiniera and fresh mozzarella drizzled with saba (an apple balsamic-like syrup) between a mayo-coated tomato foccacia bun. Gimme that with a side of beer-soaked fries, five TVs and a big screen, and we're in the football business.





### Spinach-mushroom quesadilla (\$12) and goat cheese fondue (\$7) at Wise Owl Drinkery & Cookhouse

324 S. Racine Ave. 312-374-8915

Wasn't I just complaining about quesadillas? I know, I know. But slap some portobellos in there, and you've got my attention. The West Loop bar's 'dilla stuffing—baby spinach, portobellos, jalapeno and chihuahua cheese—is not scarce and was likely the fattest pocket of cheesy goodness I've encountered. Not only is it drizzled with lime crema, but this dish comes with a side of creamy guacamole made in-house. My friends, however, were more fond of the fondue, with warm and creamy goat cheese, fresh Italian parsley, sage, rosemary and oregano served with pretzel bread and baguette crostini crackers. Touchdown. Wise Owl has 14 TVs and a 150-inch projector screen, but sit at the bar for optimal viewing capabilities and witty banter with the friendly bar staff.



### The Munchy grilled cheese (\$11.50) at Jerry's

1938 W. Division St. 773-235-1006 and 5419 N. Clark St. 773-796-3777

Craft beer, fine whiskey, COSMIC SANDWICHES. You've got options at Jerry's. Not only is there an entire vegetarian sandwich section, but most of the grilled cheese sammies are meat-free and amazing. But I never go rogue at Jerry's. I stick to this aptly titled stoner sandwich of American and cheddar cheese, crispy house potato chips, pickles and mayo on challah bread. Add pesto; you won't regret it. The Wicker Park location also broadcasts games on the big screen behind the stage.

### Spent grain black bean burger (price varies) at Andersonville Brewing

5402 N. Clark St. 773-784-6969

I couldn't leave Hamburger Mary's sports bar and brewery, with arguably the most customizable burgers in town, off this list. The veggie burger is a plump patty of spent grains (leftover from the brewing process), black beans and spinach. The style—or toppings—varies, from the Barbara-Q-Bacon to the Gouda Morning. We went with the Buffy (the Burger Slayer) (\$11.90), with swiss cheese and lettuce, drizzled with a red wine reduction and garlic aioli on a toasted garlic bun. Just about any seat in the house is within eyeshot of one of the 11 TVs.



### Veggie burger (\$11) at Black Iron Tavern

401 N. Milwaukee Ave. 312-690-4000

I'd expect nothing less than perfection from Charlie Trotter protege Michael Taus (Taus Authentic), who's behind this new River West elevated sports bar. While I love a bun-bulging plant-based patty, this is the veggie burger I dream of. The patty, made of soy protein, mushrooms and red peppers and clothed with the smokiest gouda, lettuce and vegan mayo, remains perfectly intact on the pillowy egg-glazed roll. With a side of hand-cut fries and sriracha mayo, the plate left me in a giddy food stupor that almost softened the strife of my team's maddening fumbly ball-handling. I ordered a Penicillin (\$10), a classic scotch cocktail with ginger liqueur, lemon juice and honey, for an extra dose of medicine. The bar takes up nearly the entire front room, and there are more than a dozen TVs throughout, so on game day, it's football everywhere you look. HSCHROERING@REDEYETCHICAGO.COM | @OHITSHEATHER

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1	<b>So President Obama says to Fred Hoiberg ...</b>	... "Ya know, I used to play ball at the East Bank Club, so if you're looking for a forward, put me in, Coach!"	... "I don't care for LeBron either."	... "Your RedEye cover was sweet. I'm jealous."	... "I guess Fred Bull really DOES give you wins."	... "Trump 2016?"
2	<b>Pat Fitzgerald's first date with his now-wife was at a Hawks game. Where should they go on their next?</b>	Right into a slam dunk ... watching the Bulls of course.	Big Star and chill?	The moon. Or Chili's. Or somewhere in between.	Every part of me wishes I could say they could go to a World Series Cubs game.	Hard to beat a sporting event for a first date. But I'd say to the top of the Willis Tower!
3	<b>Say there's a party at Kenny Williams' new Lake Michigan home. Who should be on the guest list?</b>	Joe Maddon, the entire Cubs roster and me.	Me. And, uh, me. A Taco Bell delivery guy should also be on the list.	Stop asking me about the White Sox.	The White Sox, Cubs and all their fans. Boy, wouldn't that be a party?	Johnny Manziel, he seems "fun" at parties.
4	<b>How will we know if Corey Crawford has become the best goaltender in the NHL?</b>	We find out he is the newest member of the Avengers.	I heard Canada will send us a carrier pigeon announcing the good news. I hope that's true.	Get all the goalies to line up and hop on one foot for as long as possible. What do you mean, "Why?"	Another Stanley Cup win should do the trick!	Can he grow the best beard?
5	<b>A college QB putting a hot tub in his dorm room: genius or disaster waiting to happen?</b>	If you are the college QB, it's GENIUS! C'mon over, ladies.	I speak from experience: disaster.	Oh come on, name one dumb thing a college athlete has ever done.	Pure genius.	Both, but mostly genius!

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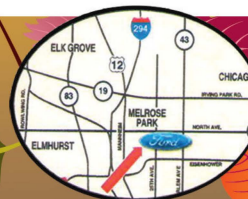
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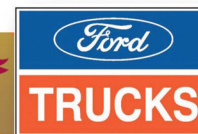


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## WHAT SCARED THE HAWKS WHEN THEY WERE KIDS?

By Scott King | FOR REDEYE

Sure, hockey is a tough sport. The players skate hard, hit even harder and rip shots at one another basically every day.

But you might be surprised to learn that just like you, Blackhawks players were scared of things as kids. And not just during Halloween.

### Scott Darling, goaltender:

Generally, I'm very scared of snakes, spiders, and I have a weird thing about olives. Those are like the three things I'm afraid of in life.

### What happens if you see olives?

They make me sick. If you ever wanted to really mess with me, dump olives on me. I'd die.

### Trevor Daley, defenseman:

That I wasn't going to fill up both pillow [cases] with candy was the only thing that scared me. There wasn't much that scared me. [Halloween] was always fun to get out and collect as much candy.

It's a great day. It falls on a Saturday [this year], so it's going to be exciting this year. As my kids get older I get more excited about it too.

### Marian Hossa, forward:

Some scary [Slovakian] customs scared me when I was real little. There was an angel

[placed in front of] the doors and there was a devil. Basically it's a tradition in Slovakia. When they show up at the door, I definitely got scared of the devil. Me and my brother had a few tears when we saw the devil.

### Andrew Shaw, forward:

I wasn't scared of anything until I saw Bicksy's [Bryan Bickell's] face.

### Andrew Desjardins, forward:

My crawl space used to scare me a little bit when I was really young. I never really imagined anything in particular [in there], I just imagined things coming out of the corner. Dark crawl space, a little freaky.

### Artemi Panarin, forward:

I was afraid of the dark when I was younger. I'm still afraid of the dark. I put a light on in the bathroom at night.

### Viktor Tikhonov, forward:

Back then I guess we didn't have cellphones. It was kind of scary when your parents went out and you'd be home alone. If there's like two, three hours, you'd be like, "Where'd they go?" "Are they coming back?" Being abandoned, I guess.

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have failed, so you're ready to call it quits and find pleasure elsewhere. Others are dominating so much you could put your team on autopilot and make the playoffs.

Some (like me) are having so many highs and lows, Great America could name a roller coaster after you. Need a distraction? Pick up the remote and enjoy watching popular TV shows. They could offer inspiration on managing your team from this point forward.

How? Let's examine a few:

### 'Empire'

For those dominating their league, the show's title isn't exclusive to you. The hip-hop vibe might inspire a smack battle with your opponent, while the one-off sage advice that flows from Cookie Lyon could be the tough-love fantasy football advice you've been looking for. If you are still winless this week, consider my favorite Cookie quote: "The streets ain't made for everybody, that's why they made sidewalks."

### 'Grey's Anatomy'

The lesson here is when you lose your top star, it's hard to recover in the ratings no matter how much eye candy or talent you try to replace it with. R.I.P. "Dr. McDreamy," and R.I.P. the 2015 seasons of Jamaal Charles, Jordy Nelson and Arian

Foster. If you lose two stars in one season (like me), consider watching ...

### 'The Walking Dead'

Spoiler alert! After learning Foster was lost for the season with a torn Achilles, I felt like my guts were being ripped apart in the same manner it APPEARED Glenn Rhee's insides became zombie tartare in Sunday's episode. Bottom line, you're not done until your heart stops beating. Even then, it's possible for the dead to rise.

This show continues on despite losing character after character. Loss does have its bright spots. If Glenn is truly gone, I'm going to find a way to Tinder Maggie Greene. We can console each other over our losses.

### 'Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D.'

Expect greatness, disappoint majorly and then suddenly get pretty darn good. This describes both "Marvel's Agents of S.H.I.E.L.D." and the Miami Dolphins offense. Both are becoming must-watch and (and must-starts) again. Sometimes mutation leads to great things.

### 'The Flash'

Yes, Barry Allen is the one guy women find sexy despite him being the fastest man alive. At this point in the season, to have any chance of getting breakthrough players like the Vikings' Stefon Diggs (108 yards and a TD last week), strike fast or they'll be gone in a flash.

If you still think your fantasy season is lost, don't turn the page, just change the channel.

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style



By Morgan Olsen | REDEYE

New York and Paris have their Fashion Weeks. Los Angeles is home to some of the nation's top modeling agencies. But here in Chicago, fashion is usually discussed with words like "layering," "wool" and "down jackets." For the better half of the year, we're just trying to survive the frozen tundra we call home.

But if you ask fashion students at the School of the Art Institute of Chicago, they'll tell you a different side of the story. While showing off their original designs and forecasting trends, six seniors chatted about the advantages of attending fashion school in the Midwest. Oh, and for the record, they still think Chicago winters are the worst.

"I've lived in New York my whole life, and it's a very certain way of thinking," Brooklyn native and SAIC senior Noa Loewald Hu said. "Chicago is a great place to study because you're more focused rather than worrying about the scene. You're focused on what your vision of fashion is—not what everyone else's vision is."

SAIC isn't the only fashion education the area has to offer; Columbia College, Harper College and Northern Illinois University all have departments devoted to the craft, too. But with most big-name designers headquartered on the coasts, Chicago students practice in a very different environment that's a little less crowded.

"Chicago is an outlier," Philadelphia na-

tive and SAIC senior Allison Shaftel said. "We have a unique point of view and a unique place where we're coming from—we're a big city with a strong school."

The six students you'll meet study within the same department, but their views on fashion and trends are so varied you wouldn't know it. Not that that's a bad thing. One is deeply inspired by retro fashion, another specializes in gender-bending style and another designs one-of-a-kind pieces for a lovable character named Marty. Anke Loh, an associate professor and chair of the fashion department at SAIC, said that's her favorite thing about working for the school—the diversity.

"We are such a community within SAIC," Loh said about the department. "We are our own entity in the city. We're reaching out into the community with different classes. It's really a melting pot."

The six seniors sat down to talk about their designs, what's in their closets and trends they're lusting after this winter.

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**Jungna Nana Park**  
*Hometown: Seoul, South Korea*

**1 Inside her closet:** "I like to wear classic [pieces], but at the same time, I like a little twist with it. I love layering and bold statement pieces that really shows off my character."

**Her designs:** "I like to design something with personality and character that pops."

**Winter trend she's lusting after:** "I really want to get a fur coat, but I can't afford it. Something bright red or really colorful."

**Jack Alexander Hometown: Denver**

**2 Inside his closet:** "I really like things that I've had for a long time, things that don't look brand-new. It's the ultimate testament to a designer when something looks better after it has been worn."

**His designs:** "It's rooted in iconography. What thoughts can you evoke by putting two things together that were never supposed to be together?"

**His favorite item of clothing:** "I have a pair of Danish military pants that were my grandfather's and my dad's pants. They've had three lives at this point, and they're also the warmest and most functional piece of clothing I own."



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**Noa Loewald Hu** *Hometown: Brooklyn, N.Y.*

**3 Inside his closet:** "I like classic American shapes but maybe not put together the same way—without the preppy attitude."

**His designs:** "I'm obsessed with designing for the future and thinking about how to make something new. ... We don't need another pretty dress. Everything should look sort of foreign because it's made for the future."

**Fashion advice:** "Who cares? That's the best advice ever. If you free yourself from caring too much and focus on other parts of your personality, that's what's most important."

**Allison Shaftel**

*Hometown: Philadelphia*

**4 Inside her closet:** "My mom is an antique dealer, so she was always bringing back vintage clothes. I saw all that stuff coming in the house, and it really inspired me. My wardrobe is a mix of vintage and new."

**Her designs:** "I gear my designs toward my own style. I'm focusing on a collection inspired by the late-'60s and '70s."

**Winter trends she loves:** "The '70s revival is really coming in. Corduroy or suede skirts, lots of floral and brown and orange pieces."



**Eda Yorulmazoglu** *Hometown: Naperville, Ill.*

**5 Inside her closet:** "I recently gave up wearing black because I don't think it fits my personality. It didn't feel like me. I'm trying to figure out my style now. ... I mostly thrift; I rarely buy from stores."

**Her designs:** "I wouldn't call it fashion. When I design for characters, I really try to make the designs that haven't been seen before. ... I design clothes that are cutesy but have a dark humor."

**The ultimate career move:** "I've been thinking film or costume design, somewhere I can keep creating costumes for characters. I wouldn't go into the fashion industry—it just doesn't seem as fun for me."

**Jacob Shanbrom**

*Hometown: New Haven, Conn.*

**6 Inside his closet:** "I've been wearing high heels since I was in the 10th grade for the same reason women do—I wish I was taller, and I wanted to look skinnier. I call my look gothic Parisian school-boy with a little bit of Vegas showgirl."

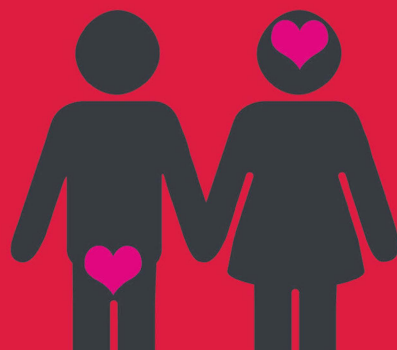
**His designs:** "I'm very commercial. I love wearable, sellable and a little bit different."

**Winter trend he's lusting after:** "I'm really feeling white everything. I want white boots and a white leather jacket."

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**RedEye's first Big Idea Awards at  
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# Finalists locked in for Big Idea Awards event

**By Sean Ely | REDEYE**

It's official: We have our 16 finalists prepped and ready for another fantastic Big Idea Awards event, during which we'll crown the city's most innovative young entrepreneurs.

Last November at Chop Shop, more than 350 Chicagoans attended and voted in our inaugural event to honor the brightest minds in four categories: Art & Design, Technology, Food & Drink and Community Development & Civic Involvement.

And at 6:30 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 5, you'll have the chance to interact with 16 new finalists at Morgan Manufacturing (401 N. Morgan St.), a space that holds hundreds more to allow everyone to spread out, support local entrepreneurs and enjoy some food and alcoholic drinks at the same time.

In summary? We'd love for you to be there. We're guaranteeing an unforgettable evening in helping to grow the future of our city.

Each Big Idea Awards winner will pair with mentors we've rounded up who are ecstatic to

help push local innovation forward.

This year we have Elliot Greenberger (general manager of Divvy in Chicago), Chris Taylor (general manager of Uber Chicago), Justin Maynard (executive director of the Illinois Craft Brewers Guild), Kevin Cary (co-founder of Begyle Brewing and president of the Illinois Craft Brewers Guild) and Anna Hovet (founder and lead designer of Anna Hovet Designs).

The evening's keynote speaker will be none other than Tom Alexander, chief operating officer at 1871, Chicago's entrepreneurial hub and co-working space for digital startups.

Head to [redeyechicago.com/bigidea](http://redeyechicago.com/bigidea) to buy tickets today and lock in your plans for a night that will change the lives of local entrepreneurs hoping to make their business dreams a reality. Tickets are \$30 and include three alcoholic beverages and appetizers.

Also, join us for the official after-party. Once the winners are crowned, celebrations will continue at 10pin (330 N. State).

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Bar Takito arepas  
with pickled veggies

# Pickling 101: It's not as hard as it looks

By Morgan Olsen | REDEYE

Have you ever wondered who the hell Peter Piper was and where his peck of pickled peppers ended up? No? Me neither—until I heard about a Chicago chef who just might be the reincarnation of Peter Piper. Chef David Dworshak, 38, of Takito Kitchen and Bar Takito is a pickling connoisseur—both at his restaurants and in his free time. You'll find him pickling hibiscus-infused jicama for the masses at his Wicker Park taco joint Takito Kitchen. But at home, he's experimenting with recipes that may not appeal to the usual Wicker Park crowd. Like, uh, pickled pigs' feet.

"It's not really for the faint of heart," Dworshak laughed about that concoction. "I was just like, 'OK, that was cool. Probably not going to do that for the restaurant.'"

When he was in high school, the mother of a family friend taught Dworshak how to preserve vegetables with vinegar. She also allowed him

to grow his own vegetables in her home garden. "She was the first person who got me into the farm-to-table vibe," he said.

Today, Dworshak still relies on what's in season and readily available at a local level. He frequents farmers markets, hunting for pickling material: mushrooms, squash, carrots, green tomatoes, beets and peppers. At Bar Takito alone, he estimates the staff pickles 15 to 20 pounds of vegetables every week.

"We're taking whatever seasonal vegetables are available at the farmers market and throwing it all together and mixing it up, and that becomes the pickle combination we use on a variety of dishes," Dworshak explained.

For him, there's nothing like topping a heavy dish with a sprinkle of colorful, acidic veggies. "I really just love the crunch, the bright, tart flavor and the presentation of color," he said.

And though pickling sounds like

a complicated weekend project that requires special equipment and oodles of time you don't have, Dworshak insists that it doesn't have to be. If you have clean jars, seasonal vegetables, vinegar and a little time on your hands, a pickled bounty can be all yours. Plus, it's a great way to preserve seasonal flavors before winter hits.

"Once it gets cold, you don't have as great of access to farmers markets," Dworshak said. "That's when you can turn to your pantry to allow you to eat local, healthy foods throughout the year. It takes some extra work throughout the harvest season, but it pays off."

Of course, you can always head to Bar Takito (201 N. Morgan St. 312-888-9485) or Takito Kitchen (2013 W. Division St. 773-687-9620) for research and inspiration before trying it at home.

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## RECIPE: Pickled seasonal vegetables

2 pounds seasonal vegetables, cut to your liking  
1.5 cups apple cider vinegar  
1.5 cups seasoned rice wine vinegar  
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1 teaspoon black pepper  
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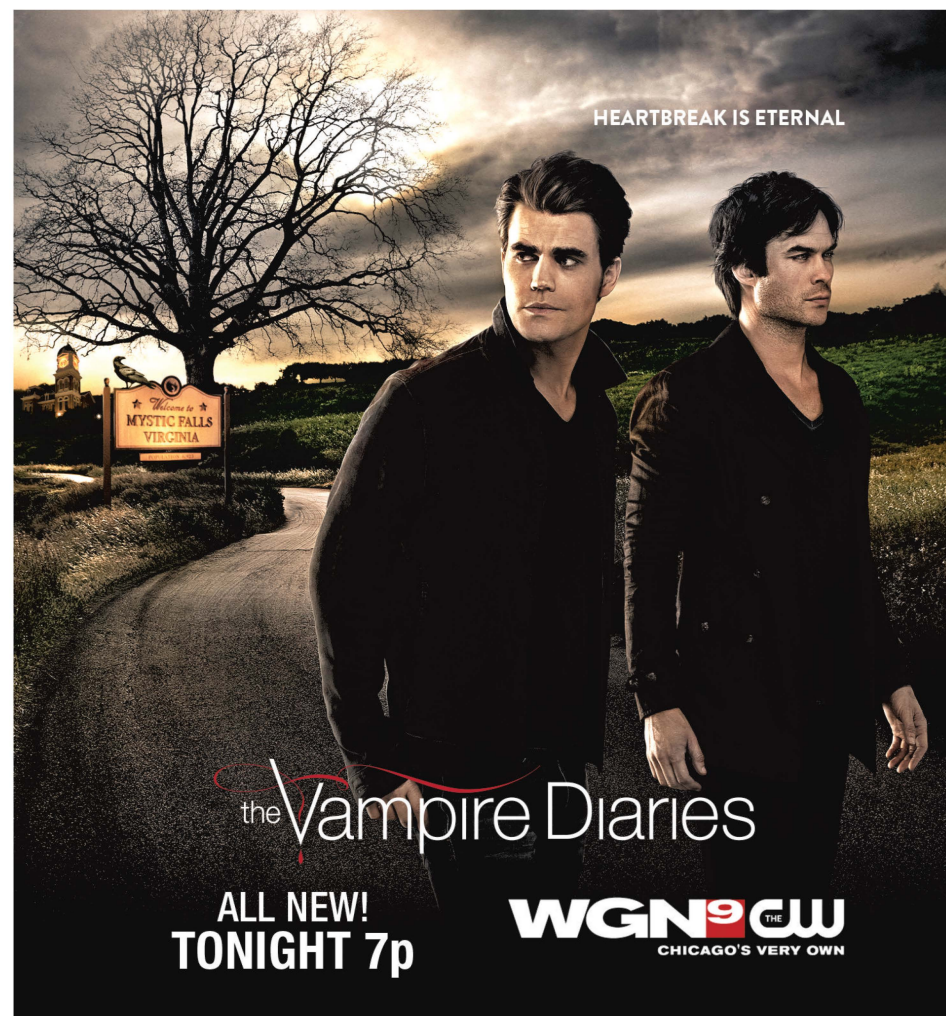
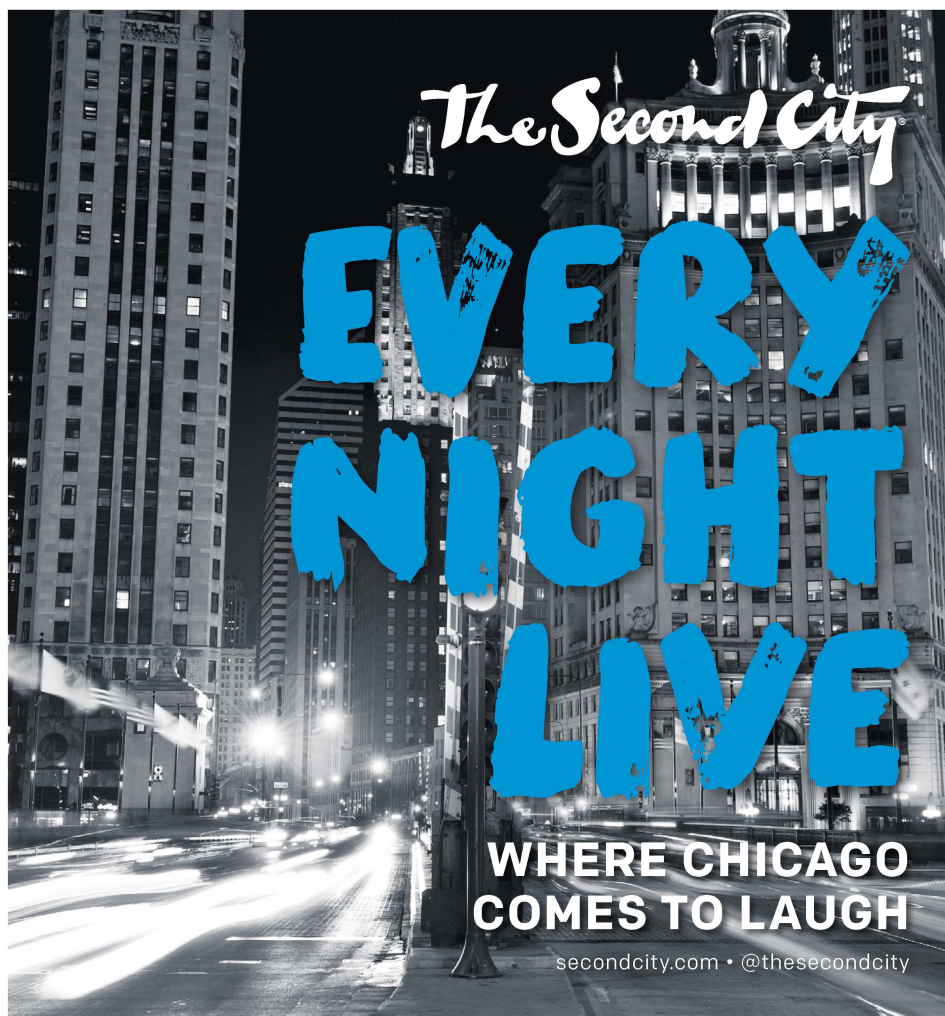
Bring all ingredients—except for vegetables—to a boil in a large pot. Place chopped vegetables in a glass or heavy plastic container and pour hot liquid over to fill. Cover and allow to return to room temperature. Store in refrigerator for up to one month.

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# A look at what Michelin got wrong in Chicago

By Phil Vettel | CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Days after Michelin announced its star recipients for Chicago (winners of the Bib Gourmand, Michelin's good-value attaboy designation, were announced last week), I'm still scratching my head.

Not for the restaurants Michelin chose to honor; congrats to all the winners, and anything that drives people to Chicago restaurants is just fine with me. But Michelin ignored and/or underrated a number of restaurants that deserve much better.

**Swing and a miss:** Nice job, Michelin, adding Parachute and Dusek's Board & Beer to the one-star list. But seriously, no star for Momotaro? How did you miss that one? And no love for Brindille? What about The Blanchard, Formento's and Taus Authentic, three of the best restaurants to open this year? And Nico Osteria and Salero, two of 2014's finest? And what on earth is Big Jones doing wrong?

**More promotions, please:** I'm thrilled for Acadia's upgrade to the two-star level. But

leaving Naha, Spiaggia and Topolobampo languishing at the one-star level is crazy. Speaking of one-stars, it's time to bring Mexican, a former one-star recipient cast into the darkness, back into the light.

Bib Gourmand regulars Balena, Frontera Grill, Girl & the Goat and GT Fish & Oyster are long overdue for one-star recognition. You can use the room on the Bib Gourmand list to add Bottlefork, Osteria Langhe, Sumi Robata Bar, Tanta and Vera. They belong.

**Maybe someday:** This is what Michael Ellis, international director of the Michelin Guide, had to say about a specific omission: "I know it's frustrating for them, but I think in order to get a star, it has to be at a consistent star level all the time, and we haven't found that, so we're very hesitant to give a star. It's a tough call for us, but [the restaurant] needs to be consistent across the board." The restaurant in question: Next, the most daring restaurant concept I think Chicago has ever seen.

**Time to put some more miles on your tires:** For a restaurant guide founded on the



Sashimi omakase at Momotaro  
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proposition that great dining exists outside the city center, Michelin doesn't seem to travel to the suburbs very much. For the second straight year, there are no suburban restaurants with stars or even Bibs. (In the past, Vie and the late Courtright's earned one-star awards, but Michelin rescinded them the following year.)

"We see good things in the suburbs," Ellis said, "but to be honest, we don't have unlimited resources, so we do tend to focus on the metro areas. Next year, maybe we can start beating the bushes a bit more." Maybe Autre Monde, Oceanique and Vie should hang "Welcome to Chicago" signs over their doors.

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ACROSS

- 1 Farm vehicle  
5 Loft  
10 Q-tip, for one  
14 Midwest state  
15 Elvis' "Blue \_ Shoes"  
16 Walking stick  
17 Long journey  
18 Calcutta's land  
19 Finds a sum  
20 Book appendixes  
22 Large fish-eating birds  
24 Opponent  
25 Common metal  
26 Double-dealing  
29 Faux \_\_, social blunder  
30 Actor Stacy \_\_  
34 Pres. James \_\_ Carter  
35 Rollaway bed  
36 "Time in a \_\_"; Jim Croce song  
37 Part of a royal flush  
38 Loud enough to be heard  
40 Motorists' org.  
41 In one's second childhood  
43 Traitor  
44 Cut coupons  
45 Hobo  
46 Split \_\_ soup  
47 Tropical trees  
48 Donahue and Mickelson  
50 Overalls part  
51 Fancier version  
54 Nutcase  
58 Delight  
59 Rarin' to go  
61 City in Nevada  
62 Iacocca and Majors  
63 From the East  
64 Dines  
65 Hairy oxen  
66 Gives to a borrower  
67 Horse's gait

DOWN

- 1 Gyro bread  
2 Actor Jack \_\_  
3 Had debts  
4 Alert & vigilant  
5 \_\_ from; in addition to  
6 Casserole fish  
7 Mr. Koppel  
8 Nincompoops  
9 Stop  
10 Shade of red  
11 Walk in ankle-deep water  
12 Mayberry man  
13 Mrs. Truman  
21 Wynken, Blynken and \_\_  
23 Tea variety  
25 Contemptuous writings

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- 26 Banquet  
27 Unser or Foyt  
28 Game site  
29 Bit of okra  
31 \_\_ hours; continuously  
32 State one's right to  
33 Stacks  
35 \_\_ stick; pool table item  
36 Sandwich letters  
38 Fraternity letter  
39 Pasture cry  
42 Make a hit with  
44 Musical for Liza  
46 Make happy  
47 Brooch  
49 Just right  
50 Scorches  
51 Hideous  
52 Tearful request  
53 Nerd  
54 Guide; direct  
55 Rip  
56 Bump \_\_; meet  
57 Expense  
60 \_\_ and tonic

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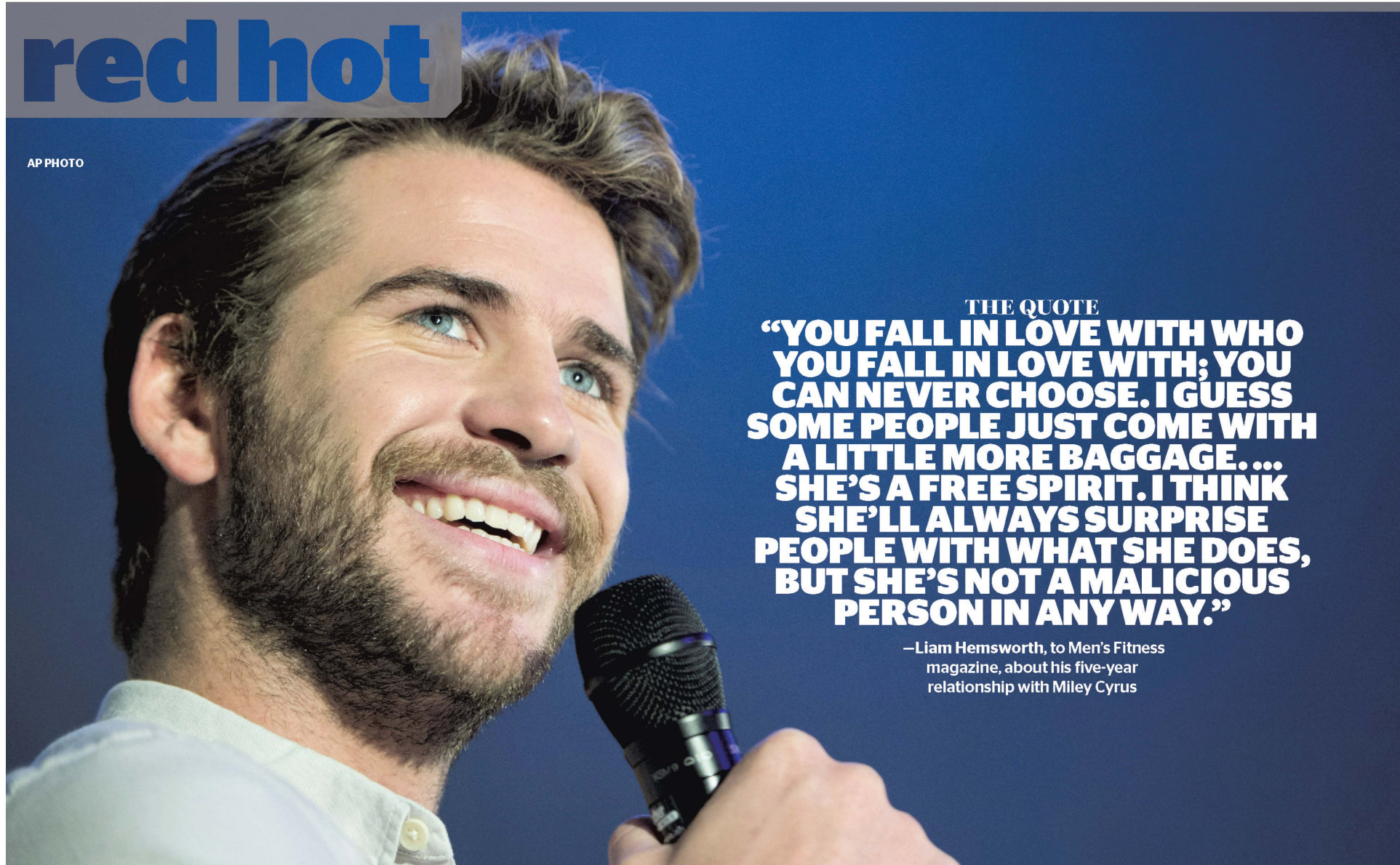
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—Liam Hemsworth, to Men's Fitness magazine, about his five-year relationship with Miley Cyrus



Not a real photo of the couple, but of them in 'The Amazing Spider-Man'

## They broke up when?

**Emma Stone and Andrew Garfield** broke up "months ago" after almost four years of dating, **people.com** reported Tuesday. Apparently there was no need to tell anyone, and now our hearts are forever broken. Do you think she broke up with him because he's not Spider-Man anymore? Who knows. But we're sad either way.

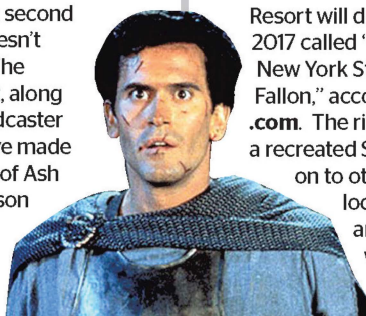
## THE DIGIT

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That's how much money Sandra Bullock's "Our Brand Is Crisis" is expected to make this weekend, according to **thr.com**. That would make the movie one of the lowest starts of Bullock's career. Her last live-action film, "Gravity," earned \$732.2 million.

## Early renewal

**Bruce Campbell's Ash Williams** is coming back. According to **avclub.com**, "Ash vs. Evil Dead," the Starz series based off the "Evil Dead" franchise has already been renewed for a second season. The first season doesn't even start until Saturday. "The early fan and press support, along with the international broadcaster demand for more story have made it clear that the adventures of Ash Williams can't end with season one," Starz managing director Carmi Zlotnik said.



## Jimmy Fallon gets a ride

**Jimmy Fallon** revealed Tuesday during "The Tonight Show" that Universal Orlando Resort will debut a ride in 2017 called "Race Through New York Starring Jimmy Fallon," according to **variety.com**. The ride reportedly starts at a recreated Studio 6B then continues on to other major New York City locations. It ends with hand amputation. We kid. Or do we? You'll know in 2017.



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## Where the virgins at?

Bette Midler tweeted out Monday that the "Hocus Pocus" sequel was delayed because Disney was having trouble finding a virgin. If that's all it takes to get a "Hocus Pocus" sequel, then where are all the virgins, and why aren't they sacrificing themselves? C'mon, you guys. Get your [bleep] together and let's get this sequel.

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